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College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, December 7, 1937" (1937). *Student Newspapers*. 498.
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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XIV

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., December 7, 1937

No. 11

Marbach Chosen Ripton's Aide

Forthcoming from that busiest of all men, Tully Ripton, editor of the Patcher, is the announcement of the selection of Joseph F. Marbach for the important post of associate editor. Marbach will have charge of write-ups for all organizations and clubs on the Hill.

It appears that Editor Ripton saved one of his trump cards for this appointment because, in Joe Marbach, Tully has a man universally known at Holy Cross. As city editor of the

MOVIES

Rev. Timothy Phelan, S.J. has secured two excellent pictures for our entertainment. To-night we see "The Firefly" while Saturday night "Ebb Tide" will be shown.

EXTENDED TRIP PLANNED

Only once before the Christmas bells ring out will our able debaters ascend the rostrum in an intercollegiate contest. On December 14, at Amherst, Holy Cross will uphold the negative on the submission of a declaration of war to a referendum of the people at large. George Hayer, '38, and John Daunt, '39, will represent Holy Cross.

There will be no decision in this debate but at the conclusion a professional critic will give his opinion on the arguments of both sides. This is an innovation in Eastern Intercollegiate Debating.

Twenty-seven more debates confront our forensic stars before the end of the year, including fourteen away from the chilly crest of Packachoag. Columbia, St. Peter's, Manhattan, St. John's, and Catholic U. will be met on their home grounds in late February.

Beginning April 14, the Crusaders will go west, meeting Hofstra (of N. Y. U.), Detroit, Loyola, Notre Dame, Canisius, Villanova, Penn State, Rosemont and New Rochelle before they return. A home and home agreement with Dartmouth will give the Cross a debate in Hanover some time in the spring.

Other colleges to be met in this schedule include: Amherst, Salem Teachers, Bates, St. Thomas, and Wesleyan. Adding an international note to the season will be a debate with the University of Puerto Rico on April 1st.

Thus far this year both Harvard and Williams have fallen before the grenades of logic from the Holy Cross side of the platform, while Fordham eked out a two-one win on the negative side of the compulsory labor arbitration question, the most popular subject of the current debating season. It is of interest that another Fordham team on the same night, defending the affirmative side of the question, lost to Boston College by a two-one decision.



Reading from left to right:—Joe Riel, John Wilkas, Bob Meehan, Pete Sarfaty, Joe McManus, Tom Power, Vin O'Rourke, Joe McDonald, John Lucey, Bernie Kane, and Bob Maheu.

Irish Critic To Return To Hill

The Cross and Scroll club, in the second of its mid-winter series of debates, will present Maurice Leahy, widely known Irish poet and critic, in a lecture on "Three Poets Who Gave Rise to the New Ireland in 1916," Thursday night in Kimball Hall.

Mr. Leahy's appearance on the Hill will be the second within two years. Last year he inaugurated the winter series with a discussion of Anglo-Irish literature in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

As honorable secretary of the Catholic Poetry Society of England and Ireland, Mr. Leahy has been in a position close to current trends in Irish and English literature. He is internationally known as one of the keenest of modern literary critics. His close connection with the famous poetry society has given him all his information for the lecture at first hand while he himself has taken an

(Continued on Page Two)

"THE FIRST LEGION" TO BE PRESENTED BY THESPIANS

Deans Cox, Shea Announce Roll

First honors will be awarded to all those who receive 85 per cent or more in each individual subject studied. While 80 per cent in each subject is required for second honors.

The individual leader of each class will be chosen from the First Honors' list. In determining the grand average of the leader, a system whereby major subjects are allotted a weight of 70 per cent and minor subjects are allotted a weight of 30 per cent, will be employed.

This quarter the leaders are:—Junior class, John F. P. O'Connor of Cincinnati, O.; Sophomore Honors course: Daniel O'Connell of New York City; Sophomore Science: Theodore W. Sarge of Hartford, Conn.; Freshman class, Gerald T. Whalen of White Plains, N. Y.

Wilkas, Power, And O'Rourke Have Leads

Get your theatre clothes pressed again, boys, for the dramatic talent at Holy Cross has promised us its initial "hit" of the season in the "The First Legion." This play, resultant of many weeks of real work, has been directed by the Dramatic Club of this college under the facile guidance of the moderator, Mr. Irving T. McDonald, and will blossom forth in its formal opening night in the Worcester Auditorium on Friday coming, at eight o'clock.

The cast, which is all male, as in the three one act plays and as in all productions on the Hill, is working under the usual difficulty, yet produces in this play evidences of Broadway or M.G.M. type of talent. Thomas A. Power, '38 of Worcester characterizes Peter Morrell, the Doctor; John J.

(Continued on Page Two)

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE FIRST QUARTER

First Honors JUNIORS

Section A Joseph A. Bier
A Leo R. Collins
A Stephen L. Daly
A Robert J. Giguere
A John F. P. O'Connor
A John A. Piurek
Hist. Donald J. Slimbaugh
B.S. Joseph P. Delaney
Patrick M. DiGalogero

Brooklyn Preparatory School
St. John's Academy
Regis High School
Cathedral High School
Georgetown Preparatory School
Bulkeley High School
St. Patrick's Academy
LaSalle Academy
Fitchburg High School

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Rensselaer, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.
Springfield, Mass.
Garrett Park, Md.
Hartford, Conn.
Binghamton, N. Y.
Providence, R. I.
Fitchburg, Mass.

SOPHOMORES

A Daniel J. O'Connell
A George W. Ogar
B Robert J. Fahey

Xavier High School
Public Latin School
Marlboro High School

New York, N. Y.
Boston, Mass.
Marlboro, Mass.

(Continued on Page Two)

FORTY-FIVE VARSITY MEMBERS CARRY THE PURPLE TO UNDEFEATED SEASON

After an undefeated season a final tribute must be made, not only to those who were regular members of the varsity squad, but also to all the men whose work on varsity and scrub teams helped to make this year's football team the best in Holy Cross history. The following men are indeed worthy of receiving recognition for their unselfish and tireless work:

George Fox, '40; Bill Gallogly, '38; Charles Paraskis, '39; Rigo LaTanzi, '39; Joe Delaney, '39; Si Titus, '40; Ray Wise, '40; Ronnie Cahill, '40; Henry Giardi, '40; Henry Ouellette, '39; Bill Osmanski, '39; Frank Montgomery, '39; Ceddie Burns, '38; Bill

Shields, '38; Paul Bartolomeo, '38. Bill White, '40; Bob Eichorn, '40; Gus Gerasimos, '40; Bill Collins, '39; Capt. Bob Mautner, '38; Mark Sullivan, '38; John Bogdan, '40; John Ball, '40; Bill Hazell, '38; Bill Histen, '40; Charles Wadsworth, '40; Jack Reardon, '40; Jim Turner, '40; Jack Delaney, '40; Walt Walewski, '40.

Ed Collagan, '39; Hilly Renz, '39; Carl Sarno, '40; Lou Tullio, '39; Pete Manoli, '39; Jim Bergstrom, '40; Don Hall, '40; Ed O'Melia, '38; Jim Bowman, '38; Bob O'Reilly, '40; John Graham, '38; Dick Donovan, '38; John Kelley, '40; Frank Teague, '39; and Thomas Barry, '40.

POWER TO TAKE LEADING ROLE

(Continued from Page One)

Wilkas, '40, and Vincent J. O'Rourke '41, don the Jesuit black and do well as Father Ahern and Fr. Duquesne, respectively. These three have the leading roles in this play with a peculiar but entertaining theme.

Special arrangements had to be made with the copywriters to have the play produced at the Auditorium.

All action centers about a Jesuit community, which is threatened into moral disruption by the wiles of an agnostic type of doctor. The men in the play devoted to religious life are depicted by the forceful acting of local students and they visualize, as masters, the struggles of the religious' inner mind as the agnostic does his work.

Among the members of the Dramatic Club working on this production are, Bernard M. Kane, '38, playing the part of Father Keene, Joseph M. McDonald, '38 as Father Stuart, and Joseph A. McManus, '38, the President of the Playshop, who takes Father Quarterman's part, also, Peter Sarfaty, '41, Robert Meehan, '41, Robert Maheu, '40, Joseph Reid, '38, and John Lucy, '39.

It might be very possible that students at the school would like tickets for friends. If they would, Steiner's Music Store at 308 Main Street, and the College Athletic Office carry all the possible stock in that line.

The play will be presented tomorrow night at Weston and a special matinee for children will be held Thursday at 3:15 P. M. in Worcester Auditorium.

The deadline for procuring student tickets is Thursday noon.

A program follows:

"THE FIRST LEGION"

Father Ahern John Wilkas, '40
Peter Morrell Thomas A. Power, '38
Father Keene Bernard M. Kane, '38
Father Stuart,

Joseph M. McDonald, '38
Father Quarterman,

Joseph A. McManus, '38
Father Raleigh Peter Sarfaty, '41
Father Fulton Robert Maheu, '40
Monseigneur Carey,

Robert Meehan, '41
Father Sieria John Lucy, '39
Father Duquesne

Vincent O'Rourke, '41
President of Dramatic Club,

C. Askstens, '38
Vice-President, Joseph McDonnell, '38

BELL TRACES GROWTH OF CATHOLIC LAY GROUP

Professor Herbert C. F. Bell, author, lecturer, soldier and professor at Wesleyan College delivered an informal talk last evening in Kimball Hall on "Catholic Laymen in Action." The lecture started with a brief history of the organization which had its birth under the able direction of an Irish-Australian scholar named Francis Shedd, a member of the publishing firm of Shedd and Ward, who formed the guild after listening to the numerous talks given in Hyde Park, England. Here every religious, philosophic and economic principle is discussed.

The Guild in England meets every Tuesday and Friday evening to train for their future lectures which are to be delivered to the assembled throngs at Hyde Park. These students undergo a series of courses which will enable them to refute and answer the arguments and questions offered by their listeners. There are two courses offered to these "guildsmen." One for the more advanced student who is about to set out on his forensic mission and a second course offered to the students who have entered the guild.

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE FIRST QUARTER

(Continued from Page One)

Section

B John G. McLean
G John F. Bean, Jr.
G Salvatore DiLorenzo
B.S.(A) Theodore W. Sarge
B.S.(A) Raymond J. Twining
B.S.(B) Joseph H. Carpentier
B.S.(B) Charles O. Herman, Jr.
B.S.(B) Frank C. Porrata

Holyoke High School
Bulkeley High School
Crosby High School
Bulkeley High School
St. Bernard's High School
St. Bernard's High School
Port Jervis High School
DeLaSalle Institute

Holyoke, Mass.
Hartford, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn.
Hartford, Conn.
Fitchburg, Mass.
Fitchburg, Mass.
Port Jervis, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.

FRESHMEN

A John J. Devine
A Vincent J. O'Rourke
A Raymond J. Page
A William J. Richardson
A Robert E. Scully
D Neil B. DeCourcy
D Gerard F. McNamara
D Gerald F. Whalen
F Andrew A. Caffrey
F W. Arthur Garrity

Public High School
Regis High School
Cathedral High School
Brooklyn Preparatory School
Pittsfield High School
St. Xavier High School
Brooklyn Preparatory School
White Plains High School
Lawrence High School
North High School

Hartford, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
Springfield, Mass.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Pittsfield, Mass.
Cincinnati, O.
Kew Gardens, N. Y.
White Plains, N. Y.
Lawrence, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.

Second Honors JUNIORS

A John T. Cain
A John J. Daunt, Jr.
A Francis A. Fagan, Jr.
A Vincent E. Flynn
A Joseph M. Kerrigan
A Henry J. Koch
A Jeremiah F. Lawlor
A William F. Lee
A Robert E. Moline
A George O. O'Keefe
A F. Fred Ruzicka
A John T. Schriver, Jr.
A William E. Schultz
A George B. Scully
A William P. Sullivan, Jr.
A George H. Tarr, Jr.
B Gerard F. Dunican
B Leo F. Fittabile
B John J. Lyons
B Arthur F. Sullivan
Econ. Leo M. Delaney
Econ. Joseph L. Frank
Econ. William V. Loughran, Jr.
D William A. Daly
B.S. Roland J. Bourke
B.S. James J. Casey
B.S. William J. Flynn, Jr.
B.S. M. Jerome Loizzo

St. John's High School
Public Latin School
Herkimer High School
Bulkeley High School
Haverhill High School
St. Mary's Academy
St. Patrick's Academy
Attleboro High School
Cathedral High School
Attleboro High School
Loyola High School
Loyola Academy
Public Latin School
Pittsfield High School
Xavier High School
St. Ann High School
St. Agnes Academy
Windham High School
Crosby High School
Classical High School
English High School
LaSalle Institute
Central High School
Altoona High School
Classical High School
Sutton High School
DeLaSalle Academy
Abraham Lincoln High School

Worcester, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Herkimer, N. Y.
New London, Conn.
Haverhill, Mass.
Dunkirk, N. Y.
Binghamton, N. Y.
Attleboro, Mass.
Springfield, Mass.
Attleboro, Mass.
Baltimore, Md.
Chicago, Ill.
Boston, Mass.
Pittsfield, Mass.
New York, N. Y.
Gloucester, Mass.
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Willimantic, Conn.
Waterbury, Conn.
Worcester, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Troy, N. Y.
Scranton, Pa.
Altoona, Pa.
Worcester, Mass.
Sutton, Mass.
Newport, R. I.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOPHOMORES

A John A. Aubertin
A Daniel H. Clancy, Jr.
A John H. Monahan
A John J. P. Wilkas
B Francis F. Bakewell
B Lawrence J. Bouchard
B Arthur M. McDonald
B John J. O'Hearn
B Vincent A. Scully, Jr.
C William T. Stevens
G Joseph V. Aieta
G John C. Hanahue
G James J. O'Hare, Jr.
G Robert F. Pollock
G James E. Segerson
B.S.(A) Joseph F. Gaughn
B.S.(A) William F. MacGillivray

Bartlett High School
Weymouth High School
Newtonville High School
Public Latin School
St. Louis Univ. High School
Leicester High School
Crosby High School
High School of Commerce
Iona School
Xavier High School
English High School
Central High School
E. Hartford High School
Xavier High School
St. Mary's Academy
Warren High School
South High School

Webster, Mass.
E. Weymouth, Mass.
Newtonville, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
St. Louis, Mo.
Leicester, Mass.
Waterbury, Conn.
Worcester, Mass.
New Rochelle, N. Y.
New York, N. Y.
Boston, Mass.
Scranton, Pa.
E. Hartford, Conn.
New York, N. Y.
Glens Falls, N. Y.
Warren, Pa.
Worcester, Mass.

FRESHMEN

A Frank D. Berry
A Joseph T. Fahy
A William F. Moynihan
A Arthur T. McClory
A William T. Ratigan
A Edward B. Williams
B James P. Burke
C Harry J. Mallette
D William W. Flanagan
D Ralph C. Murray
G George J. Curley
G Maurice H. Foley
G Francis A. Kirby, Jr.
G William M. Macalowski
G Thomas C. O'Brien, Jr.
B.S.(B) Edward A. Brady, Jr.
B.S.(B) James F. Little
Econ.(B) John L. McDonough

Milford High School
St. Mary's High School
Sacred Heart High School
Public Latin School
Xavier High School
Bulkeley High School
Holy Family High School
St. George's College H. S.
Georgetown Preparatory School
Seton Hall High School
The New Preparatory School
William H. Hall High School
Whitman High School
Public Latin School
St. Philip's Preparatory School
St. Peter's High School
Millbury High School
Keith Academy

Milford, Mass.
Milford, Mass.
Holyoke, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
New York, N. Y.
Hartford, Conn.
New Bedford, Mass.
Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.
Garrett Park, Md.
So. Orange, N. J.
Cambridge, Mass.
W. Hartford, Conn.
Whitman, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
New Brunswick, N. J.
Millbury, Mass.
Lowell, Mass.

Rams Vanquish H. C. Speakers

The culmination of a debate between Holy Cross and Fordham University, in which not only the Bowl but also hypothetical speakers were included in the speech saw the visitors the victors in a closely contested debate in Kimball Hall, Friday evening.

Arguing the relative merits of the question, Resolved, "That the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all labor disputes," William T. Collins, '38 and Francis Vaas, '38 for the affirmative side presenting Holy Cross, and Brian Donough and Joseph Larkin both of the class of 1938 representing Fordham.

Before an appreciative audience which took keen interest in the debate, the affirmative contended that N.L.R.B. had not been granted sufficient power and that under a plan that they sponsored additional power would be given the Board in order to satisfactorily settle the many strikes that had gripped the country during the past few years.

It is interesting to note that another Fordham team debating the affirmative side of this question lost to Holy Cross on the same night.

"TUTTI STUDENTI SONO INVITATI" MARIANI'S ANNOUNCEMENT

"Tutti studenti sono invitati" was the statement of Victor J. Mariani, president of the Italian Academy, when he announced that that organization will present Patrick Gavin Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, who will lecture on Italian Art.

Mr. Gavin, a noted artist and critic in Boston, will discuss ancient art in regard to Italy and will illustrate with slides.

CROSS AND SCROLL PRESENT LEAHY TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

important part in the work of the organization.

Upperclassmen will recall with pleasure Mr. Leahy's appearance last year under the sponsorship of the Club before a large and appreciative audience. Due to the interest which he aroused on the previous occasion it is expected that an equally large gathering will greet the speaker on his return to the Kimball platform.

We want DORSEY!

CRY COLLEGIANS...

So we give you

TOMMY DORSEY

and his Orchestra

IN THE

COMMODORE Palm Room

Come for a grand evening... a swell dinner... quality refreshments... dancing to the famous Dorsey rhythms at the convenient Commodore!

Dinner \$2.00. No Cover. Special Supper \$1.50 - After 10 P. M. Cover Charge. Weekdays 50c. Sat. & Hol. Evenings \$1.

THE COMMODORE

Frank J. Cronan, President

RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

FR. DONNELLY REMINISCES

To say that we had the pleasure of an interview with Fr. Francis P. Donnelly, S.J., would not be strictly truthful. Our encounter with Father Donnelly could hardly have been called an interview — there was no interchange of question and answer because Father's unceasing and enthusiastic treatment of so many topics left little time for assembling a half-way decent query.

The moment that Father Donnelly met us he gave patent testimony of his many years of teaching rhetoric for he forthwith placed us in the state of "benevolos" by recalling that our name was familiar from one of the Dickensian novels. The "attentos" was soon evident when he mentioned that Holy Cross was truly remarkable for one thing. (Suspense). The "dociles," of course, he brought in by the expression of his affection for this Hill which he has made his abode at various periods in the past.

During his days as a scholastic Francis Donnelly first came to Holy Cross. That was almost forty years ago in 1898; he remained till 1900. From 1916 to 1920 Father was back again on the Hill. This time he served as a prefect in one of the dormitories and, to hear him tell it, must have had a merry crew of lads to combat. Those were the days when the rules were still very stringent and some of the ruses which beat Father Donnelly would seem antiquated now. However, Father was anxious to know whether any of the modern "dormsters" stuffed the wash room keyhole with soap or opened all the windows on a cold morning so nobody could get out of bed.

At the mention of Kimball Hall, Father paid a splendid tribute to the man whose name the building bears. He first met Father Kimball in 1902 when the latter was in Father's class at B. C. At that time Father Kimball showed signs of that remarkable enthusiasm for literature which was later to become such a marked tendency in his life. Father felt that Father Kimball could have done infinitely more writing of his own if he hadn't been so preoccupied with getting the boys interested in literature. His room was the continued class room, many there he developed into writers and contributors to the Purple back in the days when he was moderator of that organ. Father Kimball actually slaved to give the taste of poetry to his classes and the universal esteem in which his memory is held at the Cross, Father Donnelly considers a fit recompense for such a character.

The item which we mentioned earlier in the article, i.e., that characteristic which was found to be most remarkable about the Cross, Father Donnelly mentioned as its alumni associations. In his opinion they are outstanding units for binding fast that spirit which is so likely to stray once college days are past. That enthusiasm for the days of old on Mt. St. James he has encountered countless times in his travels.

Father Donnelly is extremely careful in his enthusiasm for sports. He must have the best and on one occasion he got it. Having heard the glowing reports about that famous pitcher of yore, Cy Young, Father was

(Continued on Page Seven)

A TRUE GENTLEMAN, A REAL SCHOLAR AND AN IDEAL PRIEST



REV. CHARLES L. KIMBALL, S.J.

As we take pen in hand to paint a word picture of Rev. Charles L. Kimball, S.J., we hesitate and with good reason. We do more than hesitate—we actually fear—and why? Because the very sound of that name, Father Kimball, fills us with so much respect, such reverence and love that, unless the utmost caution is exerted we see ourselves carried by admiring enthusiasm too far beyond the scope of this article.

The Name Kimball.

The name "Kimball" is perhaps on every student's tongue more often each day than any other name. We start our day by going from chapel to Kimball for breakfast. Before class it's a case of "come on down to Kimball for our mail." Kimball it is where we go for our out permissions—Kimball it is where we check in; Kimball it is when we need an extra snack at the cafeteria—Kimball it is where we meet on Saturday night for movies. Kimball at morn—at noon—at night, always Kimball.

That name so repeatedly uttered is the embodiment of Holy Cross and for what Holy Cross stands. We are all more or less affected with hero worship and the life of Father Kimball is one of the very finest ob-

jectives at which we can aim and direct our efforts.

Life Blood for the Hill.

Hardly past the half century mark when called to his reward, we can't help but say he fulfilled much for Christ in a short time. Since half of his years was spent 'on the Hill' he loved so well, we say that his days were spent for Holy Cross—yes, his very life was spent that Holy Cross might make more progress.

Today the man who really does things finds himself very often in the public eye—on the first page—at popular gatherings—but this priest who did so much for his Holy Cross dodged the lime-light and the one place we find him is in the heart of every Holy Cross man who was privileged to listen at his lectures of the Greek, Latin and English authors. As a professor of poetry few could equal him and we dare to say none could surpass him.

At a time when fortitude and courage and perseverance are so necessary for us all, we need but glance back along the vista of years and see Father Kimball in his class-room in lower Alumni teaching day after day when his bodily pain and physical suffering were almost visible to the students. When determination is es-

sential to our success, we would do well to cast a look at the gentle figure plodding the stairs of the Dinand Library when to ascend those stairs was a task almost beyond his ability.

The Kimball Motto.

"Work and pray" was his motto. It was not a mere lip motto. We see him living it—the beads in his hand, making a long good-night visit in the Community Chapel — beads in his hand walking up and down in his room when the severity of headaches made study or book work impossible.

In 1906 as a young scholastic, Rev. Charles L. Kimball, S.J. started his Holy Cross teaching. From that year till called by the Master he worked and loved Holy Cross—working to establish and maintain its enviable position as outstanding leader of the classics—loving all things Holy Cross. As prefect in second Alumni or as professor in the class-room, as the moderator of the Purple or as the Librarian, kindness, encouragement, good advice, and sound principles were surely to be gained from him. Constantly was he gentle—ever was he the scholarly gentleman, always was he the Holy Cross priest furnishing high Holy Cross ideals to the Holy Cross man of all-time.

Mullen, Akstens Victorious

With Jim Morris, '38 presiding, the first home varsity debate of the year got under way last Wednesday night at eight o'clock. Kimball Hall was well-filled as Jim introduced the members of the two teams. The visiting team, from Williams College, was comprised of Alex Halliday and James O'Sullivan. They defended the negative while the Holy Cross team of Steve Mullen, '39, and Connie Akstens, '38 defended the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Social Security Act as passed by Congress in 1935 is against the best interests of the people."

After recognizing the judges, Mr. Milquist and Mr. Busara of Boston University and Mr. Houlihan of Bates, Mr. Morris introduced Steve Mullen as the first speaker. After clarifying the point of discussion the latter declared that it was not the theory of social security but the method that they were attacking. Basing his ten minute argument on the failure of the sponsors to refer the bill to labor authorities.

Alex Halliday, the first speaker for Williams pointed out the great good that the act provided. He said that the act aided, either directly or indirectly, all wage earners and their dependents.

The last speaker for the affirmative, Connie Akstens, swung into action by pointing out that, although, on the surface the Act makes the Federal Government an insurance company, it is financially unsound. It was his contention that while an insurance company puts its money into readily accessible sources, the Federal Government was spending the money as soon as it was paid in. He brought home an excellent point by asking whether or not the nation could carry the additional debt of forty-seven millions of dollars which the Act is accruing.

The last speaker of the evening was James O'Sullivan, who, before going into his speech, paid a tribute to the Jesuits and their philosophy. Mr. O'Sullivan admitted that the bill had been pushed through but pointed out that all legislation was pushed through to a certain extent. He then said that the money was being saved since it was being put into United States Government Bonds.

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NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

Since the Christmas holiday starts on Saturday the weekly issue of the TOMAHAWK, instead of coming out on Tuesday evening will be published on Thursday night.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY ASSIGNMENTS FOR COMING WEEK

Week of Sunday, Dec. 5 to Saturday, Dec. 11. Mass Servers — Community Chapel — John Devine, '41, Curt Hughes, '41, Frank Kirby, '41, Stephen Mahady, '41, Henry Mallette, '41, John Riordan, '41; Joseph Frank, '39; Francis Collins, '40; Arthur Mack, '40; Daniel Morrill, '40; George Ogar, '40; Gregory Ringwald, '40; Carl Spaeth, '40; Joseph J. Morris, '38; Robert Osborne, '38.

Mass Servers—Memorial Chapel — Student's Mass: Joseph M. McDonald, '38; Joseph McGraw, '38;—Kemp Delaney, '40; Frank Collins, '39; John Connolly, '39; Cornelius Shea, '39; Charles Collins, '38.

CHRISTMAS RECESS

The Christmas holidays will begin after the Third Period on Saturday, December 18 and class will resume at 9:00 A. M. on Tuesday January 4.

Due to the prolonged holiday no requests for class dispensations will be granted.



Published Weekly at Holy Cross College,
Worcester, Mass.

Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester,
Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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T. Stephen O'Keefe, '38 *Feature Editor*
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REPORTERS THIS WEEK
Cornelius Gahagan, '40 Paul Sheehan, '41 Robert Pollock, '40
James Segerson, '40 Curtis Hughes, '41 John Segerson, '40
Thomas McKone, '40 Vincent O'Rourke, '41 John McDermitt, '41
Frederick Shea, '40 Ralph Murray, '41

YOUTH — CRIME — WHY?

"Juvenile crime is unquestionably one of the most acute social problems existing today." This is common knowledge.

The causes of this lamentable situation are many and diverse as they are advanced by theorists. Environment, misdirected leisure hours, home-life, companions. All these reasons are proposed and all are tenable to a certain degree.

However, the real root and ultimate source of juvenile crime has been bluntly pointed out by a Cleveland detective. He said: "Juvenile crime? Sure, it's going up. It's because the 'young punks' don't believe in God and, naturally, no other authority they're supposed to obey." Or, as the Cleveland County Prosecutor, another man who should know the "why" of youthful crime, explains — "the alarming growth of juvenile crime is due to a 'lack of religious training and influence'."

Both men know whereof they speak and are not alone in their opinion. All juvenile psychologists and youth guides who are not unwilling to admit a God into their scheme of life, will agree that without God, a community will have no peace. Without a knowledge and love of God and a training to do God's will, to obey lawfully constituted authorities, no man, much less a youth, can hope to keep on "the straight and narrow path."

Far from being impractical and "idealistic," religious training would prove to be the bulwark of the law, most practical to the government and the governed. No campaign against crime will succeed without the cooperation of Christ.

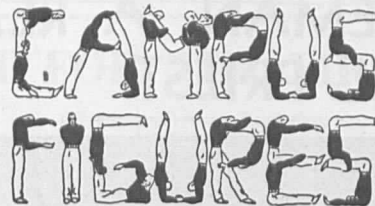
COLLEGE "MEN"

(By DON HEROLD in Scribner's)

"One of the first things that should be taught college freshmen (and one or two of the other years) is not to act college. Perhaps the first week of their college year should be devoted to boiling the little fellows in oil and otherwise torturing them to get out of their system all desire to wear monkey caps and do snake dances. Then, if they persist in acting conventionally college, they should all be shipped to the Warner Brothers studios in Hollywood to cut up in motion pictures about college life — a doom worse than Siberia.

"There are, of course, in every college a few lusty little nitwits who lead in this collegiate babbittity. They should be smacked to earth by their more embarrassed classmates. It is the embarrassed who are right, but it is the healthy little babbitts who prevail.

"The best actors I know look like businessmen. Only the hams look like actors. The best writers and artists I know look like brokers or storekeepers. Only the phonies wear long hair and Windsor ties. The best musicians might be mistaken for chemists. *The best college students ought to look the least college.*



By William T. Collins, '38

The radio has to be properly adjusted to establish the mood for justing on our tap-dancing football star. Equally at home on the ballroom floor, communing with the classical muses, and swimming in the gridiron mud is nimble-footed Jim Bowman, Purple center and miracle man.

The New Haven High all-star center and captain stepped into football eminence early this season when Captain Mautner was injured in the first game. Our miracle man played in every game thereafter. The only "long" Hoiah accorded to any player this season was given to Jim as he limped from the field after a brilliant exhibition in the Carnegie game. It was to the satisfaction of all that the Associated Press gave Jim honorable mention in their selection last week of the All-America team.



JIM BOWMAN, '38

When not in cleats Jim's size eleven foot has a natural tendency to inhere in the dancing slipper. Last year after about two weeks of the term had passed, Jim left Alumni hall and took up his residence with the students of second Beaven. It was but two days until that corridor became the Arthur Murray's of the Hill. Jim was the professor, and as he insists himself, "a strong devotee of the terpsichorean art." Tap dancing was the specialty. Among the regular pupils were George Hayer, master of the one-two-three, Frank (Paul Robeson) Vaas, and Leo (Arthur Donovan) Reddish. Tony DiGiovanni lived under Jim last year, and on the eve of philosophy exams had the habit of ascending to the second floor to ask Jim to please not dance on the particular night. He has starred in several minstrel shows and has at least two amateur contest championships. Football tightens his muscles, however, so he is not in practice at present.

Bowman and Turner are the only two football regulars taking the classical course. Jim, he insists, spends a

(Continued on Page Seven)



By William R. Phelan, '38

Our first bit for this week may be entitled Scotch joke No. 7,994,746: And there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other was sure to follow.—Business Education World.

New York University's Curriculum now includes a course in popular music with Vincent Lopez conducting. Students wishing to carry favor with the professor have to polish the big apple.—Collegiana.

Father—"Yes, my boy, I'm a self-made man."

Son—"Gee, Pop, that's what I like about you. You always take the blame for everything."

In a game it's grit
In spinach it's terrible.
—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

From the Duquesne Duke comes this tale of three men in a rough tough saloon.

"What'll you gents have?" asked the bartender.

"I'll take a sarsaparilla," asserted the first.

"Make mine a coke," said the second.

With a disgusted look he glanced inquiringly at the third member of the party. "Make mine a glass of water; I have to do the driving."

A few faculty witticisms might be enjoyed:

"A college endowment is not required over night; it must be built by degrees—mostly honorary."—Colum College.

"A pedestrian is a man with a car in college and only one car."—University of Alabama.

"Speaking of short selling, remember that

Whosoever sells what isn't his
Must put it back or go to prison.

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"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students."—Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful."—Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield, Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained."—Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

HONOR ROLL LEADERS



John F. P. O'Connor, '39 Gerald T. Whalen, '41 Theodore Sarge, '40 Daniel O'Connell, '40

VATTEL'S LAW ANALYZED

Hayer, '38, Decries Founding Society On Error

The advances made by the later philosophers over the errors of Puffendorf were outlined last night by George Hayer, '38 when he analysed the doctrines of Vattel, the chief Protestant teacher of International Law. This lecture was perhaps the most important of the series to date. For it is the law of Vattel that supposedly guides the world in the present chaos. The discourse exposed the patent impossibility of ever establishing a true world of advancement on the shifting sands of modern error.

Like Grotius and Puffendorf, Vattel's theories encompassed some worthy principles but never quite reached truth. Yet it is his law which Europe has embraced. Members of the History Society need no longer wonder why Europe is beset with turmoil.

The oft-postponed lecture on the failings of Puffendorf finally found expression a week ago tonight when Francis B. Cassidy, '38 presented the case of the renowned international jurist to the History Society. This lecture is a continuation of the highly important course in International Law being presented by the History Club. The course attempts to analyze the ingredients of that reeking olla podrida which constitutes modern day world relations.

The lecturer traced Puffendorf's life, from 1632 to 1694, through his various public offices to the publication of his great work, "De Jure Naturae et Gentium." In this composition, Puffendorf lays down several monumental assertions that the state of nature is a state of peace rather than constant struggle; and that the will of the state is but the sum of the individual wills of the citizenry. In many of these statements, Puffendorf definitely shows himself the precursor of Rousseau.

Cassidy went on to treat Puffendorf's "De Habitu Religiones" which attempts to draw the line of demarcation between Church and State. But underlying the man's writings there is an error—a grievous philosophical fallacy that was to contaminate with its virulence all the good in the Puffendorf theories. The jurist errs when he sets the norm of man's conduct at his relation to his fellow man rather than God. According to Puffendorf, man could legally violate God's law to better his own social nature.

SENIORS PATCHERS

The Editors of the Purple Patcher revealed to-day that two Patchers will be given to each Senior. In past years only one year-book was allotted to each Senior.

CRUSADER COUNCIL DISCUSSES PLANS FOR FUTURE

Plans for the coming activities of the Holy Cross Crusader Council of the Knights of Columbus were discussed last Monday night as the various committee chairmen rendered their reports. The chairman of the membership committee announced that the following were eligible to receive the Second Degree of the order on Thursday, December 9th: Constantine W. Aksten, Henry Dunphy, Bernard Kane, Anthony DeGiovanni, Paul Sheehan, Paul Lynch, John Armstrong, Leo Reddish, Stephen Daly, Louis Lawrence, Victor Mariani, Joseph Maggioni, Francis B. Cassidy, John Gillespie, John F. Denehy, and Francis Ruzicka.

According to tentative plans these same members are scheduled to take the Third Degree during the following week, on December 15th or 16th.

FALL RIVER SCENE OF WINTER FORMAL

The members of the undergraduate body from Fall River and Taunton have banded together for a Christmas formal on Monday, Dec. 27.

The dance will be held at the Eagle Chambers and music will be furnished by the Stuart Whitefield Orchestra. Joe Gilchrist, '38 is chairman of the Taunton Club, and Jim Morriss, '38 and Jim Clarkin, '38, are in charge of the Fall River group.

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Lower N. Y. Club Starts Drive

Ten members of the Southern New York Club were today busily engaged in making arrangements for the third annual Christmas dance of the organization, scheduled to be held in Binghamton, New York, Dec. 30.

Efforts of the club members, headed by William J. McDonald, '39, chairman of the dance committee, were centered on circulation of the alumni and friends of the group in an effort to build up a substantial patrons' list. When interviewed last night, Mr. McDonald expressed his confidence in the success of the dance, which has been an outstanding event during the past two seasons.

John Dunphy, '38, president of the club, and Joseph McDonald, '41, co-members of the committee on tickets and orchestra, announced that an orchestra had been secured for the affair and that the contract for tickets had been let.

Other committee members, as disclosed by Chairman McDonald, included John Gallagher, '39, and Jeremiah Lawlor, '39, programs; John Lucy, '38, Donald Slimbaugh, '39, and Paul Sheehan, '41, decorations; and Robert L. McManus, '39, hotel arrangements and publicity.

DEBATERS VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page Three)

The rebuttal time of five minutes per speaker was utilized by the affirmative in pointing out the unsound financial theory behind the purchase of government bonds by the Government itself.

The negative side devoted its rebuttal time to citing examples of how, from a small beginning, great institutions were built up.

The judges, voting by closed ballot rendered a unanimous decision in favor of the affirmative, Holy Cross.

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Sophomores Contest Current Labor Problems At Third Meeting

At the third in the series of sophomore intra-mural debates held in Kimball Hall before the Thanksgiving holidays the question, "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration on all industrial disputes" was supported by Section A and attacked by Section B with the former group being awarded the laurels.

George Ogar, Arthur Riel, Alexander Walsh, John Wilkas, and Frederick Shea, representing Section A, and Francis Bakewell, Arthur McDonald, William Johnson, John McLean, and William Sexton on the B team presented a forensic engagement remarkable for its clear elucidation of the question and outstanding for its well defined issues.

The N. L. R. B. question is one that has been very frequently considered in intercollegiate debates and

has been the bone of contention in some of our varsity forensic engagements.

Judging the verbal battle were there members of the Senior Sodality, Joseph Bichrest, John Meany, and George Carroll.

Throughout this week four more debates will be held, in which Section C will meet Section D; Section G will meet Science A; Section A will again meet Section B; and Economics B will face the Education Section's representatives.

Sophomore section G entered upon its inaugural forensic attempt with an unanimous decision over Science A. last night in the Chapel auditorium. James N. Henry, John A. Power, John A. Segerson, Robert V. Quinn and John T. Callaghan successfully upheld the affirmative side of the

(Continued on Page Seven)



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.



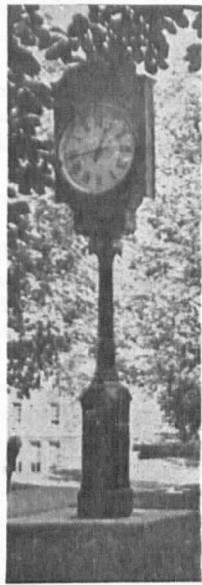
Folks take such things as No Draft Ventilation as a matter of course now that all GM cars have this improvement. But when you add Knee-Action, the Unisteel Body, the Turret Top, improved Hydraulic Brakes and a steady parade of betterments—you see how a great organization moves ahead—using its resources for the benefit of the public—giving greater value as it wins greater sales.

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Around the Clock

By Robert L. McManus, '39



Sharply ringing bells, sounding simultaneously in the five student buildings on the campus, rudely awaken sleeping students to the new day and send them scurrying for washrooms, there to erase the last vestiges of sleep. 7 A. M., creeping silently upon the dormant scholars, has taken them unawares and has forced them to break off the sweetest of dreams.

Rooms are cleared by 7:10 in compliance with regulations posted on all doors and the 900 residents are on their way to chapel for morning Mass. There for the next twenty-five to thirty minutes, they will thoughtfully participate in the rebirth of that Sacrifice first performed over 1900 years ago.

After Mass, the large group of milling students make their way to the refectory in Kimball Hall for the breakfast which Selo Pini, the head chef, and his corps of 40 assistants have been preparing for an hour. Individual assignments for cooks depend entirely upon what the menu calls for the particular morning. Usually, however, two men can be found, feeding the automatic conveyor which in turn feeds two toasting broilers. Maximum capacity of the broilers is 650 slices of bread per hour apiece. Approximately one hour and twenty minutes is needed to prepare toast for the hungry mass of students.

Others of the large kitchen staff are busy dishing out prepared fruit, pouring milk, filling trays with muffins or breakfast rolls, and cooking eggs. The latter delicacy varies in form from scrambled to five minutes boiled eggs. On mornings when the latter are scheduled, the cooking process is so timed that the eggs are taken from the water just as student waiters arrive to serve them. The eggs are placed in perforated metal containers, dipped in boiling water for five minutes and then removed, steaming hot for serving. Cooked cereal also calls for special preparations, with an individual cook assigned to the task. Fifty gallons of cereal are prepared and the cooking requires an hour.

7 A. M. and Jim Mullin, a senior, is busy distributing Boston papers to individual subscribers, through their mail box. A huge bundle of papers is delivered to Jim daily and his is the task of seeing that they reach the right mail box. Mistakes are few and far between as Jim has almost memorized the location of his subscribers' boxes.

Phil Tighe, amiable cashier in the cafe, John Farady, and his assistant-chef, Mike Sheehan, arrive for work at 7 A. M. Their first task, performed daily, is to squeeze oranges and other fruits for their juices, a favorite starter for those who eat in the cafe. Trays lined with doughnuts, made during the night by George Heinrichsen, are placed on the counters and ice, prepared in the freezing plant in the basement of Kimball, is crushed and placed in its containers, there to cool milk and fruits. Joe Murphy, manager of the cafe, also reports for duty at seven o'clock and sorts

SOPHS FORENSIC LEADERS

In a spirited and very close debate, the sophomore class took the lead in the series of inter-class debates by defeating the freshmen at the last weekly meeting of the Philomath.

Debating the question, "Resolved, That America's policy of isolation is to be lauded," the victorious sophomore team was comprised of John Beaky, Frank Bakewell, and Robert Pollock, who maintained that America's policy of isolation is to be lauded while opposing them for the freshmen were William Macalowski, Arthur McClory and Arthur Garity. Judges from the junior class were John Yates, William Schultz and John Cunneen.

By this victory the sophomores have forged into the lead, having two victories as against the freshmen's one, since in a previous meeting the former class evened the count at one victory each when that class, represented by Frank Mullin, Kemp Delaney and Thomas McKone, overcame their opponents Leon Archambault and Henry Hansey. The question was, "Resolved, That the present school committee system of Mass. is unsatisfactory."

At the most recent gathering of the society's members President Frank Mullin announced that debates have been arranged with Boston University, Boston College, M. I. T., and Georgetown. The question was, "Resolved, That the present school committee system of Mass. is unsatisfactory."

The meeting this week will be held Thursday night under the Chapel instead of Leonard Hall.

change, ready to assume his post at the cash register. Most orders in the cafe for breakfast, center around eggs, either in themselves or mixed with ham or bacon in sandwiches.

At 7 A. M., janitors, who have been arriving singly and in groups for the past fifteen minutes, are ready to start their day's work. Generally one floor is assigned one janitor, but on some of the larger, there are two. Corridor prefects' beds and rooms are the first objective of this efficient group. With the beds made and rooms policed, they transfer their attentions to the individual students' rooms where first operation is the removal of waste baskets and spittoons and the making of beds. Each individual follows a schedule of his own, but the general outline conforms to this.

"Pete" O'Rourke, night operator at the switch board, reaches the end of

Spain Discussed By Sodalists

Collins, Schultz, Vaas, Daunt, Lecture In Boston

Before a large group assembled in the Boston Elks club Wednesday night, four members of the Sodality lecture team delivered the second of the organization's scheduled lectures, using the "Spanish Problem" as their topic.

Charles Collins, '38, presided at the lecture, which was received enthusiastically by the audience. An open forum, in which many pertinent points were discussed, followed the speakers.

William Schultz, '39, opened the lecture with a discussion of the religious background to the present turmoil, pointing out the steadfastness of conservative Spanish Catholics. He was followed by George Hayer, '38, who talked on the economic conditions which led to the present problem and delineated the circumstances of the common people.

Frank Vaas, '38, was the third speaker. He showed the justness of the war and outlined the political background, discussing the parties supporting and opposing General Francisco Franco, leader of the Nationalists.

John Daunt, '39, developed the communistic aspect with emphasis on propaganda, its use and effect.

his long vigil at 7:30 A. M. and surrenders his post to Jim Brock, who will hold the fort during the day. "Pete," who has been at the nerve center of the college during the night, yawns sleepily and is soon on his way home.

Holy Cross wakes up at 7 A. M. literally and figuratively and with this early morning flurry of activity starts the new day.

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Beaven I Takes Mission Lead

Urged on by Bernard McPhilips, Mission Crusade leader for First Beaven, the juniors of this floor took first place in contributions to the Missions for the week of November 29, with a donation of \$5.85, topping Beaven II, past leader, by fifty-five cents.

Beaven III also forged ahead of Second for the last week in November with a contribution of \$5.77, as opposed to the \$5.30 gift of the Second Beavenites. Herbert Minkel and Frank Murray were leaders for Beaven III and Beaven II, respectively. Total contributions for the period were \$46.75, Stuart J. Cosgriff, '38, captain of the Crusade, announced.

Captain Cosgriff asked students to consult the bulletin board in Kimball Hall for the standing of other halls.

JACK FROST DANCE HAILED AS HUGE SUCCESS

Jack Frost swung into town Friday evening and paid a personal visit to the Town House, where the Sodality held its highly successful dance for the benefit of scores of Holy Cross students desiring to show off their prowess in the ancient art of terpsichore.

Tom Donlin and his Swingsters filled the tastefully decorated ballroom with strains both sweet and hot and from the enthusiastic reception he was accorded all evening, it wasn't difficult to gather that the music was distinctly a success. The pleasant surroundings added greatly to the enjoyment of the students, especially the beautiful young ladies whose colorful evening gowns swished rhythmically in time with the dance-compelling music.

During the intermissions, and between dances several comfortable lounges afforded breathing spells for the dancers and refreshments were on hand for all. Frank Burke was called upon to tickle the ivories during intermission and a large crowd gathered to join in the chorus of several popular numbers as interpreted by the talented Junior. Fr. Facey, moderator of the Sodality, was the genial host of the evening.

Much credit is due to Jack Harney, chairman and Victor Mariani and Paul O'Brien, who so ably assisted in making the dance the financial and social success that it obviously was.

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GOTHAMITES A-STIRRING

Charles V. Masterson, president of the Metropolitan Club of Greater New York, presided at a meeting of the club Sunday afternoon, convened to discuss the plans for the forthcoming easter and Christmas activities of the organization.

Breaking from tradition, Edward Wollam who is co-chairman with S. Callahan, announced that during the Christmas holidays it would be arranged for the club to meet in social "get-together." The Rainbow Grill, Rockefeller Plaza, was suggested and immediately agreed to by forty members present. The date decided upon was Tuesday, Dec. 28.

In past years the Metropolitan Club Easter dance was considered one of the largest social events of the holiday period in New York. Investigation will show that on more than one occasion the main ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, was filled to capacity by the Gotham Holy Crossmen. Wollam expressed his intention to try to regain this prominence in New York social activities.

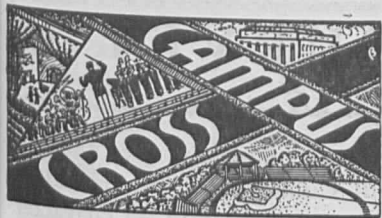
Everything will be done to make the easter dance one of the most successful in Metropolitan Club history. An extensive advertising campaign will be carried on among the members of the alumni as well as for (Continued on Page Eight)

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By J. Joseph Kierce, '39

Granted: That the TOMAHAWK is a price-less newsheet.

All Americans (A. P. team): Osmanski, Cahill, O'Melia, Shields, Carr, Bowman, and Histen. What a team!

Eddie O'Melia has forsaken his post at end for Holy Cross for a berth at St. Vincent's. Best of luck, Ed, you're an All-American anywhere.

Bob Walters goes gunning for his meals . . . he had a rabbit served at table Saturday night . . . the rabbit's feet went to Red Durand.

Believe it or not: Some of the students have appeared in the cafeteria in "evening gowns."

The scourge of greatness: Poor Jim Turner has been spending his time opening epistles of praise, congratulation, emulation, and devotion. Condolences, Jim!

Someone at B. C. claimed that ring-leader Joe Delaney threw a block from the 45 yard line to the fifteen. That's stretching!

After the Jack Frost dance: Readers of the "Telegram" were wondering if Jim Bowman thinks girls should smoke.

Sub Rosa: There was no "freezing" at the Jack Frost Dance.

After having held the powerful Dormitory juggernaut to a 65-8 victory, Alumni III's sterling quintet expects to go undefeated for the rest of the season.

Bob Porter, '41 has already gone through Harvard — on the Lowell-Worcester road.

Labor leaders should attend our sophomore inter-section debates. How these budding or blooming orators can solve national problems.

Fordham has a "Rose-Bowl" debating team. They talked us into a 2-1 defeat . . . the first in two years.

According to Billy Phelan, the Rod and Riel Club will next year be called The Rod Club—because Mr. Riel is graduating this year.

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Homer A Match For O. Henry

Fr. Donnelly Declares Greek Poet Best Short Story Man

"Trapped in the gloomy murk of the mammoth cave, our brave hero and his companions . . ." Thus Homer puts Ulysses in the toils of the man-eating Cyclops, and the action from then on is fast and furious. Will the wily Greek escape the clutches of the voracious giant or not?

Father Francis P. Donnelly, S.J., of Fordham University, proved conclusively to his audience in Kimball Hall last Friday evening that Homer could be matched with any modern short-story writer and could "come out on top." Taking the Ninth book of Homer's Odyssey as his example, Father Donnelly mentioned the blind poet's clever combination of suggestion and concretion, his use of contrast and balance, and his magnificent characterization as points which show the way to the conclusion that, even though Homer was the world's first snort-story man and had to blaze his own trails, nevertheless he attained heights in that medium which few authors have scaled since.

Stressing the difference between a told story, such as the Odyssey, and a read or acted story, the lecturer explained the terse description in Homer by saying that the poet was addressing an audience primarily interested in action. To return to our hero trapped in the darkness of the cave, Father Donnelly traced Ulysses' efforts to get out of the cavern. After blinding the giant and vainly attempting to escape on the back of a ram, the clever Greek at length resorts to the heady and ambrosial wine of the country and by that means makes good his escape.

Homer's strength of plot, simplicity, and suspenseful intensity were all explained by Father Donnelly to conclusively prove his point: Homer not only invented a type of writing but also perfected it. The lecture, the first of a mid-winter series, was under the auspices of the Cross and Scroll, the classical society of the college. Frank J. Vaas, '38, president of the society, presided.

SOPHS DEBATE

(Continued from Page Five)

question, "Resolved, That the Industrial Unions are more beneficial to the laboring class as a whole than the Craft Unions." George M. Lynch, John L. Carroll, John M. Collins and Theodore Sarge argued the negative side.

The debaters from Section G. stated that Industrial organization from its very nature is the only type of union which can include the majority of the laboring class and so only its benefits can be of value to the whole of the working people. The judges presiding were J. Joseph Gilchrist, John Cahill and Thomas Cavanaugh, all of the senior class. John Mulcahy, secretary of the Intra-mural Debating Society, swung the gavel from the chair.

Snyder Says:

"Use Your Head
When Buying
A Hat."

96 Front Street

CHEERLEADERS

All those interested in being cheerleaders, or a songleader for next year, please hand their names in to Tom Meehan, '39, Room 10, Campion or to Bill McDonald, '39, Room 43, Beaven before the Christmas holidays. Trials will be held after the mid-year examinations.

Campus Figures

(Continued from Page Four)

great deal of time with Carr in the library. He misses the Latin and Greek. It was but last year when Bowman startled the countryside by contributing to the Purple, an essay "De Litteris Exarandis," written entirely in Latin. Now that the season is finished Jim's ambition will be to make the masthead of the Purple.

During the summer months Jim was in the milk business. He worked through most of the summer every day from 12 midnight until six the following evening, covering two hundred miles, and including in his route the Du Ponts and Russian Princess Alexandra Kropotkin.

Bowman has probably more diversified ambitions than any of his teammates. The one of the moment is to astound the world with a literary masterpiece on "Cicero vs. Al Smith." The next is to play opposite Ginger Rogers in a dancing picture. The third is to revolutionize the insurance business into which he will plunge next fall.

Deferred Debate Will Be Heard

Put in the closet for a week in order to aid the Cross and Scroll Lecture Series opening, the postponed debate on "Resolved, That the several States should enact legislation for the furtherance of the Public Health" should furnish a great deal of interest now that the contestants have had an extra week in which to prepare. The debate will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 9 in the Library. For the affirmative, Francis Murray and Joseph McGahan of the Junior Class, will contend against W. A. Daley and Bernard Curry also of the Junior Class.

At the last meeting, the members were convinced by the arguments of James Morris, '38 and Hugh Harlow, '39, that, "The several states should adopt the Unicameral System of legislature."

Claiming this system to be more efficient, more democratic, and less expensive than the Bicameral System of legislature, Morris and Harlow refuted the objections of the negative, capably presented by Edmund Haddad, '38 and Bernard McPhillips, '39. Despite the decision, however, the prowess of the negative was acknowledged by the selection of Haddad as the outstanding speaker of the evening.

FR. DONNELLY REMINISCES

(Continued from Page Three)

persuaded to attend a game in which Young was pitching. This was back in 1905 and on that day Cy Young turned in a game in which no man reached first base against him. The all-perfect game and Father Donnelly hasn't been to a game since then.

Father will next year celebrate his golden jubilee as a Jesuit (1888-1938). He is publishing in commemoration of this signal honor a volume which, in general outline at least, will incorporate most of the works he has produced during his literary lifetime. The work is entitled "Literature, The Leading Educator."

And so we say "au 'voir" once again to Francis P. Donnelly, S.J., author and lecturer, a man who has grown old in the service of his God and an ideal — that more students can and will find in literature a medium for expressing their thoughts, and once having seized this medium, will give evidence that there is more in reading Wordsworth, Shakespeare, etc. than were cultivation of memory.

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You Are There"*



"It was his FORD V-8 that got her!"

PURPLE PENNINGS



By Don O'Sullivan, '39

With the exception of the weekly appearances of Bart Sullivan's relay forces in the Arenas of Boston and New York, the Hill is barren of a winter varsity sport.

* * * *

And so the annual hue and cry is raised on the rolled slopes of Packachoag, "Why no varsity basketball team?" During the long winter nights this phrase echoes across the hills but like all echoes, dies out. For when one makes a more careful scrutiny of the facts at hand, he readily understands why this sport is omitted from the roll call of varsity sports.

* * * *

Granted, there is material at hand, because at least one man on every corridor team who has starred in high and prep school. Many of them are now playing on outside teams that have high amateur ranking in this section of the country. Attempts have been made in the past to bring Holy Cross into the basketball world and although the Cross played a maximum of teams, they played also with a minimum of success.

* * * *

However, let us consider the detrimental facts. First, all games would have to be played away from home. Secondly, the expense of a coach, equipment, and the time necessary to whip a team into a first rate unit would not be balanced by the support that could be given the team. Thirdly, it would infringe on the Intramural field so much that it might cause the discontinuance of one of the most popular activities on the Hill. So much for that however, until next year at this time when the "vox populi" will once again be heard repeating, "Why no varsity basketball."

* * * *

While the football schedules have been completed for the year and there remain only the few "bowl" games to be played, the sport has not yet relinquished the headlines. The all-American and all-Sectional teams bring forth many memories, disagreements, and arguments for their discontinuation. However, Holy Cross cannot complain as the Associated Press and many other selectors have placed the stellar Bill Osmanski on their second All-American team. Not that we ourselves do not know that Bill should be on the first team, but after all, the Press is not infallible. Bill was also chosen as All-Eastern fullback. Other Crusaders named for All-American honorable mention were Histen, O'Melia, Carr, Shields, Mautner, Bowman, Giardi and Cahill.

Crusaders Pick All-Opponents

Georgia Has Four On First Team, Three For Colgate

When the various Holy Cross players were queried this past week on their choices for a mythical All-Opponent team, they gave us a group of players which makes up one of the strongest All-Opponent teams in years. In order to be certain that the best players would be chosen, Holy Cross ends were asked for their selections for the end positions, tackles for opponent tackles, and so down the list. Thus we present a team made up of players chosen by men who have played opposite them in games.

Those fans who journeyed down to Fenway Park in Boston, October 16, to see Holy Cross tackle the Georgia team, were given the pleasure of seeing one of the finest ends in the country. That man, whom we all noticed racing down under punts, leaping into the air to catch passes, and finally, who brought our hearts to our mouths when he caught a touchdown pass to make it Georgia 6, Crusaders 7, was none other than Maffet, one of the two All-Ends. The other end position was taken care of by Wemple of Colgate, who is also known for his great pass-catching prowess, as well as for his fine defensive play. Other opponent ends who received honorable mention were Ritchko of Colgate and Striegel of Carnegie Tech. Marcel "Red" Chesbro, outstanding captain of the Colgate eleven was selected for the second successive year to occupy one of the tackle berths. For his running mate we have Sturgess, the sturdy Temple tackle, who played such a fine game defensively, on gale-swept Fitton Field this past season. For reserves, we have Johnny Janusas of Boston College and Ryan of Providence College. The Purple guards picked as their leading opponents of the year Tony Ortenzi of Western Maryland and Troutman, the big Georgetown guard. Kissell of Boston College and Muscial of Carnegie were also recognized. Bob Mautner and Jim Bowman thought that Lumpkin of Georgia was the finest center they faced all year, with Eck of Colgate, Hardy of Georgetown, and Katz of Temple close behind. At the quarterback slot we find little John McLean, the tiny package of dynamite from St. Anselm's, who was pressed by Albie Burke of Colgate. Two fine men are at the halves in Renzo, the Temple battering ram and Jerry Matelan, the diminutive ball-carrier from Carnegie Tech. Tuss McLaughrey's son, John, and Chris Pappas, of Temple were also considered. At fullback we have the most sensational player to face Holy Cross this year in Captain Bill Hartman of George, who played a marvelous game at Fenway Park.

ALL-OPPONENT LINEUP

Ends—	
Maffet	Georgia
Wemple	Colgate
Tackles—	
Chesbro	Colgate
Sturgess	Temple
Guards—	
Ortenzi	Western Maryland
Troutman	Georgetown
Center—	
Lumpkin	Georgia
Quarterback—	
McLean	St. Anselm
Halfbacks—	
Renzo	Temple
Matelan	Carnegie
Fullback—	
Hartman (Captain)	Georgia

SPORT SURVEY

By Jack Kelley, '39

Well, the football has been kicked completely over the goal posts and out of the stadium, Bill Cunningham has picked the already much discussed All-American, and the Hill, in characteristic picturesqueness, awaits the results of Intramural basketball, team bowling, informal hockey contests, the all important track season, and various and sundry other sporting enterprises, some big, some little.

* * * *

Footballically, California and Alabama are about the only teams of prominence at this writing, although it is the very popular opinion that Fordham is more cantankerous right now than either one of these teams will be on the first of the new year. It seems that Fordham would fight the country and even Pittsburgh again, so indignant, so remorseful are they over the non-bowl bid.

* * * *

Whether the Cross thought they might get a bid to any bowl or whether they truthfully deserved an invitation might be interesting to know and even debate over, but it is more or less the proverbial moth balls now. The Cross has finished a highly successful year, undefeated to just make it convincing, and this is the overwhelming matter of importance as well as the most pleasing.

* * * *

Speaking of this Boston pundit who writes for one of the local dailies, he oftentimes approaches items of significance quite flightily. Just what was the inspiration, the stimulus, the reactionary push behind the brilliant opinion, just what air he used from which to pluck the prize, nobody seems to or even pretends to know, but he did say Bill Osmanski had a poor season. Blood of Bacchus. Gods, don't throw wrath upon him, for he is not responsible.

* * * *

This column addressed a correspondence to the gentleman regarding the point of Osmanski, and the man in print answered right, but the answer was as sweet a bit of circumlocution as ever was uttered. He met no inquisition, ignored the question, and left rather a disappointing atmosphere about him.

Veteran Dormitory Hoopsters Headed For New Crown

In a rather auspicious beginning the Dorm buried a far inferior sophomore team under an avalanche of field goals. Leaping out to a huge lead in the first half, the Dorm completely outclassed their games but weak opponents. Both squads made substitutions frequently as the game proved to be hard and fast despite the huge difference in score.

Theriault of the Dorm was easily

the outstanding player on the floor. His passing, dribbling and shooting left little to be desired.

The Dorm were bent on running up a score and they did that, playing fast ball all the way. The sophomore tried futilely to break through the stubborn Dorm defense. While Theriault, Harrigan and Fittabile continually broke thru their rather sporadic defense to score almost at will, Lawrence and Titus showed occasional spurts of form for the losers, but their best efforts fell far short.

STATISTICAL FOR FALL SERIES

After a careful examination of game and match reports, the intramural office announces figures for the tennis singles tournament and for the touch football series.

101 players participated in the tennis tournament.

In the touch football league 110 games were played. In these games a total of 413 students took part. The total registration at the college is 1245; hence almost exactly one third of the student body participated.

That such a large number enjoyed the benefits of this game is a tribute to the game which has been developed over a series of years at Holy Cross.

DORM—65

Horrigan	G	7	1
Dalton	G	0	0
Theriault	G	9	0
McCarthy	G	0	1
Fittabile	G	5	1
Millin	G	1	0
Keating	G	3	0
Bromley	G	0	0
Lee	G	6	1
Hayes	G	0	0
Terranova	G	0	0
		31	3

ALUMNI III—8

Moran	G	1	0
Collis	G	1	0
Mulcahy	G	0	0
Weems	G	0	1
Brie	G	0	0
Quigley	G	0	0
Gerisimas	G	0	0
Lawrence	G	1	1
Titus	G	0	0
Wise	G	0	0
Barrett	G	0	0
		3	2

GOTHAMITES A-STIRRING

(Continued from Page Six)

student body. A precedent will be established by the senior members who will all become patrons of the dance.

William T. Collins, '38, was named as chairman of the publicity commit-

tee, and Adrian P. Driggs, chairman of the patron committee. Victor Mariani, '39, whose managerial activities are well known because of his crusade and Jack Frost active has been placed in charge of the ticket distribution. The charge for bids will be five dollars, with a one dollar deduction if purchased before a certain date which will be named in the future. Patron charge is eight dollars

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James B. Ginty, '38



Aquatics Begin, Meet Follows



Tansey, Lawrence, Hazell, Bartolomeo, Meng
Curran, Dunphy.

	G	F	T
Costello rf.	0	1	1
Delmonico	0	0	0
Cobb lf.	0	0	0
Jayes	1	2	4
Aligan c.	5	1	11
Fullio	0	0	0
Reddington rg.	1	0	2
Hall lg.	2	0	4
.....	9	4	22

The final meeting of the Chicago Club before Christmas will be held Thursday evening, December 9, at 7:00 P. M. in Room 10 O'Kane. All members are urged to be present.

RIDING CLUB PHOTO

The Riding Club will meet at 9:00 A. M. to-morrow, Wednesday morning in the O'Kane Reception room, to go to Eatonhurst for pictures. Members should be properly booted and spurred, if possible.

PLEASE! PICTURES — PICTURES — PICTURES!

William R. Phelan, '38, Associate Editor of the Patcher requests that all students submit to Loyola 43 any informal pictures for the Informal Section. So far the number of snapshots has been very small and inadequate. ALL ARE URGED TO CO-OPERATE!

"FIRST LEGION" TICKETS

Students may procure their tickets for the "First Legion" at the Athletic Office any time before Thursday noon. The absolute deadline for getting allotted students tickets is Thursday noon.

**"Go right across lady
..you're taking home
a lot of pleasure"**

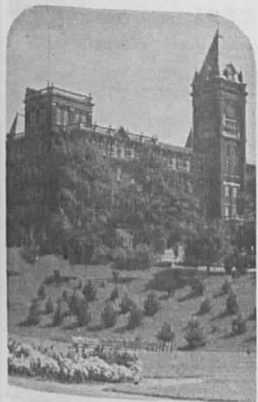
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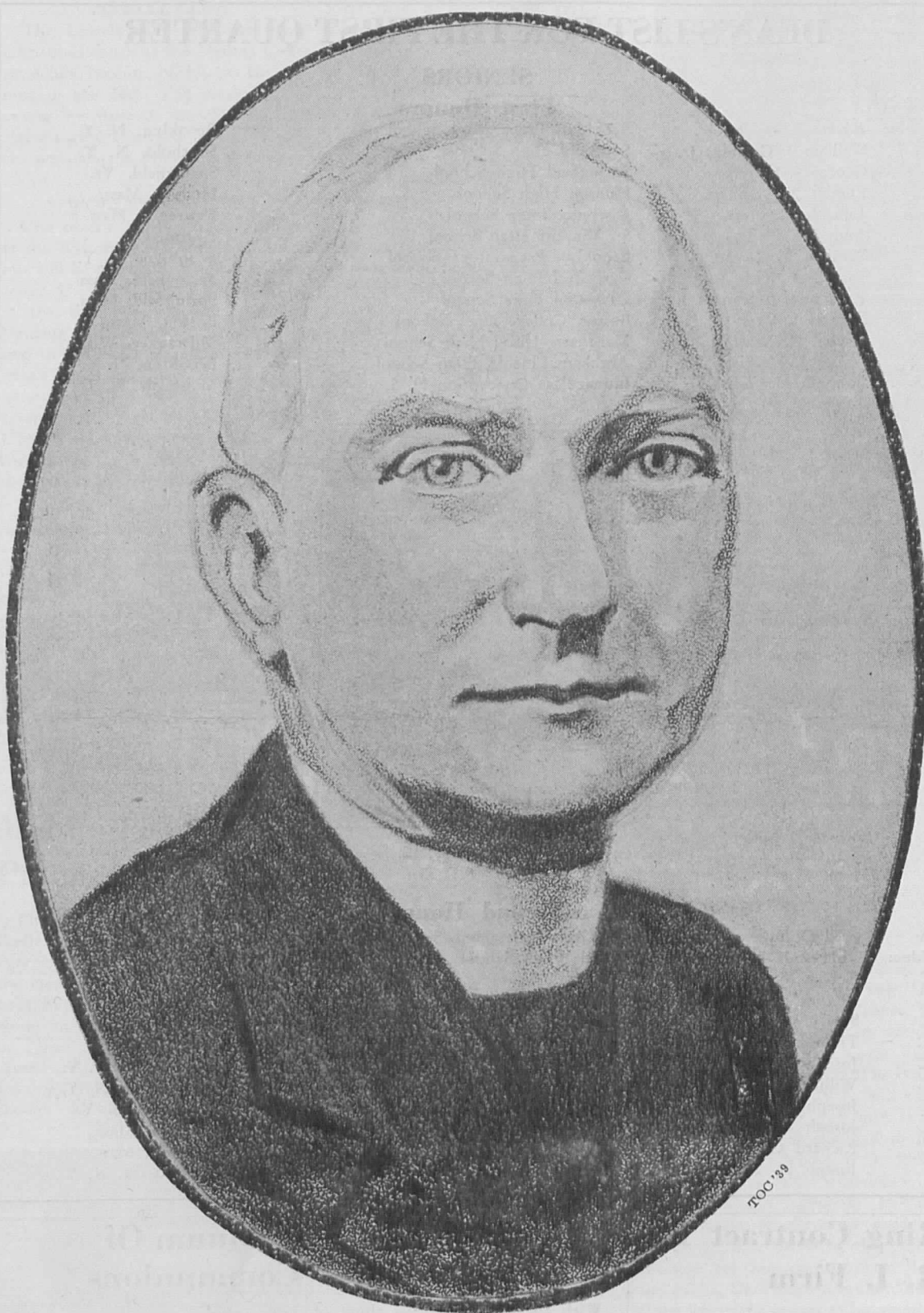
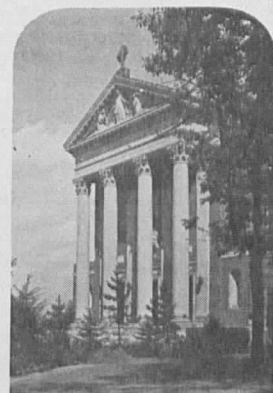
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THE TOMAHAWK



Our Very Reverend President's Message

*May the New Light of the Incarnate Word,
which by faith shines in our minds,
show forth in our lives.*

Francis J. Blau H.

